PRIME TIME PICKS

The abrupt change in weather can only mean one thing: TV's most beloved shows are back for another season. Check out the Edge page to see what shows are hot and when you can expect to see them on your TV.

EDGE | PAGE 6

GAME DAY

Cheer on the purple and white today at 7 p.m. and check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for the Big 12 highlights and to find out who won, who lost and who's ranked.

GO CATS!

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Vol. 114 | No. 17

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2008

Give me shelter

New transitional facility gives people a permanent home; student volunteers needed to work at the center

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The children's playroom at the Carolyn Piene Transitional Shelter helps the place to feel more like home and gives children a place to play and interact with others. The vast majority of the play equipment has come from donors and is helped maintained by volunteers.

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two-year-old Curtis wouldn't pick up the broken cookie he'd thrown onto the shiny hardwood floor, but Yashé doesn't allow that kind of behavior at home and she doesn't allow it at the Carolyn Piene Transitional Shelter either.

With eyebrows raised she watched her son pout as he brought the pieces of cookie to her open palm and ran into the playroom to be with his friends.

"He loves the playroom," Yasché said. "It makes it feel like home."

The mother, son and teenaged daughter are living in the transitional shelter until Yasché (who requested her last name be withheld) earns enough money to move to a permanent residence.

They briefly lived in the Manhattan Emergency Center, but when the transitional shelter opened at the corner of Forth Street and Yuma, she jumped at the opportunity of having a private room for her family to live in.

"It offers our own private space separate from the men and offers more comfort and security," Yasché said.

That was exactly what Emily Wagner, a client service provider for the transitional shelter, said was the goal of the facility.

"Things are designed better here," Wagner said. "We tried not to look like an institution. The family rooms are decorated, and we have a TV lounge."

The house is divided into 10 single men, 12 single women, two handicap accessible and six family rooms, and all but two of the women's rooms have been filled.

Clients usually stay for about six weeks, or until they are able to support themselves financially.

"Families and the disabled take longer, usually a couple of months," she said. "And it's easier to accommodate them since this is a bigger facility."

The house smelled like supper was ready, and several clients sat around a kitchen table with their meals.

Large windows added a bright green yard to a traditional dinner-time scene.

"The stereotype that people who live in shelters are derelicts isn't fair," Yasché said. "People are sometimes a paycheck away from losing it all – it's a snowball effect. Even though it's a bad situation, you shouldn't be made to feel less than a person. Here, I feel empowered."

The transitional center, named after a donor named Carolyn Piene, connects clients to employers who can accommodate their individual needs like if they have children or a criminal background.

Cory Calkins, who is living in the transitional shelter until his parole is over, works at GTM and volunteers his time at the shelter to fulfill some of his community service hours.

"It doesn't hurt to help out while I'm staying here," Calkins said.

He is well-versed in the expectations and regulations of his current situation.

A curfew, random breathalyzer tests and weekly classes on topics like credit counseling and drug and alcohol education are mandatory requirements for house residents.

There is also a zero-tolerance policy on alcohol in the shelter because Calkins said when tempers flare, they affect everyone.

"We have kids and families here so we have to look out for everyone else," he said.

Wagner said the transitional shelter's main mission is to get a volunteer base to greet the public, meet with clients, do inventory and be at the reception desk.

There is also a professional volunteer program for K-State students who want to come in at a scheduled time each week during the semester to answer phones.

"It's a good way to get experience with client contacts," she said. "A lot of classes require that, which was hard to get at the old shelter because of confidentiality arrangements."

Sam Curtis, senior in secondary education, and transitional shelter volunteer responded to an ad in a newspaper.

"Any students in the humanities like education majors and social workers would be ideal volunteers," she said.

Theft from vehicles serves as warning

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the past week, there have been several vehicle burglaries and attempted vehicle burglaries on campus, said K-State Police Capt. Donald Stubbings.

"There has been damage to several different vehicles related to attempted burglaries," Stubbings said.

Thieves look for anything sitting out or visible in the car, especially electronic items like laptops or car stereos, he said.

A vehicle burglary was reported Monday in which the thief stole a student's parking permit that was valued at $150.

"We encourage students and staff alike not to leave any valuables in their cars, especially overnight," Stubbings said.

UPC brings diverse groups

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TODAY
-Kelly McCarty Jazz Trio, Noon-1 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard, Free mocktails in celebration of "Sex and the City" showings later in the week.
-Constitution Day booth, Noon-1 p.m., Union food court.
-K-State volleyball and football game watch party, 7 p.m., Ahearn Field House.

THURSDAY
-Polynesian dance group, Noon-1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza.
-Tap Room Trio, a funky Philadelphia group, 9 p.m., Bluestem Bistro.

FRIDAY
-Chalking contest, 5-7 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza.
-After Hours - Big Chair 5-9 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza.
-Singer Zane Williams, 7:30 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza.
-Film "Sex and the City," 8 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.

SATURDAY
-Film "Sex and the City," 7 and 10 p.m., Forum Hall $2.

SUNDAY
-Film "Sex and the City," 8 p.m., Forum Hall $2.

Panel focuses on racial profiling in Kansas, state statute against it

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, a panel was held last night at 6:30 pm in the Union's Forum Hall to address a topic that Kyle Smith defined as tough but real.

Kyle Smith, legal advisor of the Topeka Police Department, moderated a panel of five individuals experienced in racial profiling issues. Smith opened the event by giving the charge for the evening - to remain open and participate in the discussion.

The panel was made up of two members of the Governor's Taskforce on Racial Profiling – Danielle Dempsey-Swopes and Steve Cisneros – and three Kansas Court of Appeals Judges – Nancy Caplinger, Henry Green and Richard Greene.

"Racial profiling is indeed appropriate for our focus here as we recognize the approach of Constitution Day," Greene said. "We don't want to miss the fact that the roots of this are in the Constitution."

Although racial profiling is prohibited in the Constitution, Greene specifically mentioned the 4th Amendment. Twenty-two states have found a reason to establish their own laws against this type of discrimination. Kansas became one of those 22 states in 2005.

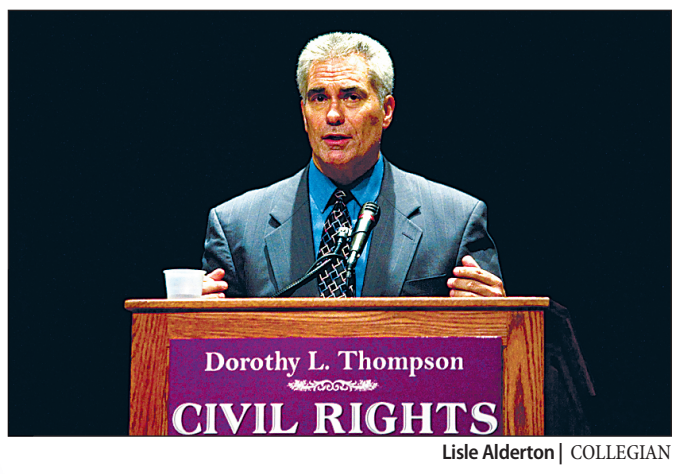
Even with the existence of this statute; however, Greene argued that it is possible to find many holes in the wording of the law.

"One could argue that a number of activities escapes this definition [of profiling]," he said. "As we examine aspects, we begin to see where strengths and weaknesses might be."

The statute uses the terms "sole factor" to define the use of race in

See PANEL, Page 8

For video highlights of the panel, go to *kstatecollegian.com*



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Smith was the moderator at the Racial Profiling Panel Tuesday at Forum Hall, a part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lone Ranger trademark
5 Tit for —
8 Big bothers
12 Killer whale
13 Miners' gathering
14 Unuttered "alas"
15 Muscle relaxant
17 Part of TLC
18 Wooden shoes
19 USNA freshmen
21 Lennon's love
22 One of the Jackson 5
23 Dancer Charisse
26 Help
28 Cockpit occupant
31 Raised platform
33 Prune
35 Farewell, in Florence
36 Make like Torvill and Dean
38 "A mouse!"
40 Weep
41 Actress Sorvino
43 Have a bug
45 Snuck a look
47 Nap
51 Mortgage datum
52 Oblique
54 Microwave, e.g.
55 A billion years
56 Dines
57 Twerp
58 Trench
59 Being (Lat.)

DOWN
1 1960s London subculturists
2 Met melody
3 Wound cover
4 Buzzing instrument
5 It's turned when plowing
6 Coach Parseghian
7 Lure
8 Spartan
9 Fiendish
10 Shrek is one
11 "Take Her, — Mine"
16 Sicilian spouter
20 Back talk
23 LPs' successors
24 Tibetan beast
25 Twice the radius
27 Buck's mate
29 Rowing tool
30 Plaything
32 Wages
34 Lowly one
37 Before
39 Chess piece
42 Venomous viper
44 Detached
45 Pt. of speech
46 Roof overhang
48 Responsibility
49 Uses a ray gun
50 Otherwise
53 Debt notice

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	C	Y		T	S	P		T	Y	P	E
A	L	O	E		O	W	L		H	O	A	R
S	T	O	W	A	W	A	Y		R	U	N	S
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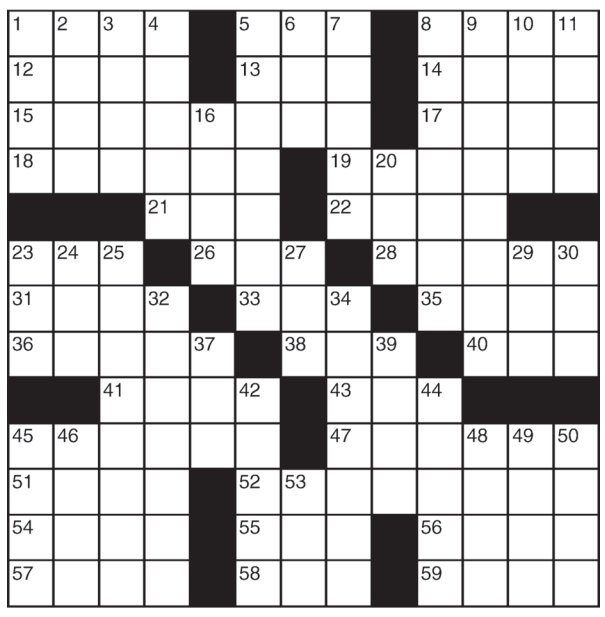
Yesterday's answer 9-17



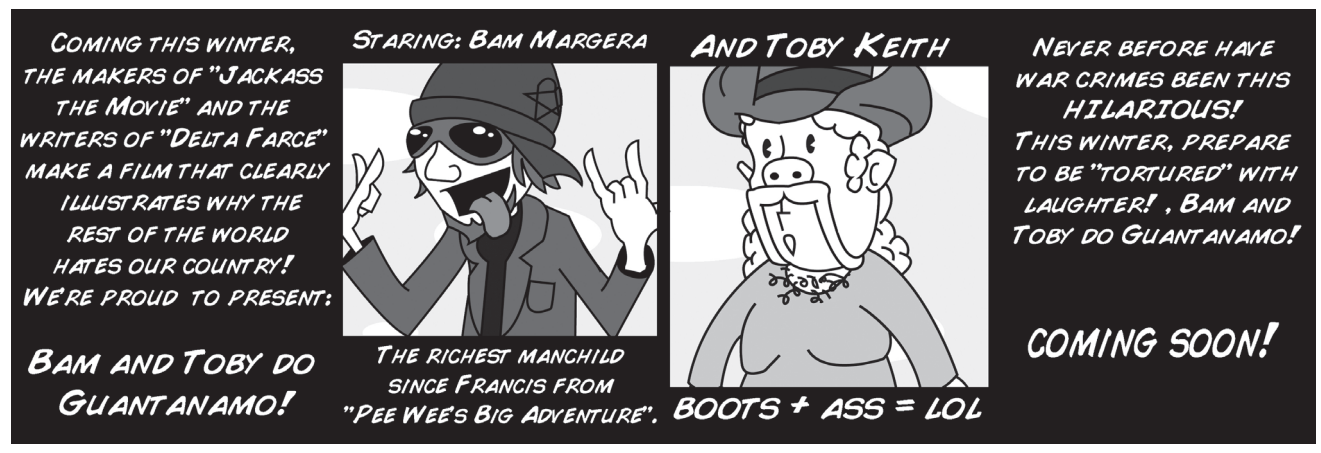
9-17 **CRYPTOQUIP**

XK V OIZGEQ IK VZWSTVEXVP LVTWZGXVEW DQTQ NVSSEXPR XS IZS, LXRBS SBVS NQ DILNVS OILNVS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE ALTERING JUST THE FIRST WORD OF A SENTENCE, YOU COULD BE CHANGING THE SUBJECT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN *YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM*



Stay sharp

While the football team is in Kentucky solving Louisville's offense, solve these riddles in Manhattan

1. What occurs once in every minute, twice in every moment, yet never in a thousand years?

2. A girl who was just learning to drive went down a one-way street in the wrong direction, but didn't break the law. How come?

3. A poor farmer went to a market to sell some peas and lentils; however, as he had only one sack and didn't want to mix peas and lentils, he poured in the peas first, bound the sack up and then poured in the lentils. At the market, a rich innkeeper wanted to buy the peas, but he did not want the lentils. How would you solve this problem if you had only the sack of the innkeeper, which he wants to keep without devaluing the goods; pouring the goods anywhere else than in sacks (e.g. on the ground, table, etc.) is considered as devaluing. Trading sacks is not allowed.

4. How far can a dog run into the woods?

5. One big hockey fan claimed to be able to say the score before any game. How did he do it?

6. Three people check into a hotel. They pay $30 to the manager and go to their room. The manager finds out that the room rate is $25 and gives $5 to the bellboy to return. On the way to the room the bellboy reasons that $5 would be difficult to share among three people so he pockets $2 and gives $1 to each person. Now each person paid $10 and got back $1. So they paid $9 each, totalling $27. The bellboy has $2, totalling $29. Where is the remaining dollar?

— www.brainden.com

Answers: 1) The letter "M"; **2)** Because she is walking; **3)** Pour the lentils into the innkeeper's sack, bind it and turn inside out. Pour in the peas. Then unbind the sack a pour the lentils back to your sack; **4)** Halfway, after that he'd be running out of the woods; **5)** He knew the score before any game starts is 0-0; **6)** Each guest paid $9 because they gave $30 and they were given back $3. The manager got $25 and the bellboy has the difference ($2). It is nonsense to add the $2 to the $27, since the bellboy kept the $2.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY

Rodney David O'Neill, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 33, was arrested at 9:43 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $24,000.
Vanessa Lynn Dorris, Junction City, was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $15,000.
Matthew Charles Hart, homeless, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
Narobie Andrew Shelton, Junction City, was arrested at 10:08 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at $3,000.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY
High | 81º Low | 55º

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *news@spub.ksu.edu*.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Pre-Vet Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Work a Career Fair & Snag an Interview at 4 p.m. Tuesday in K-State Student Union 212; Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall; Résumé Critique from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall; and Midnight Résumé Madness from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday in the DARC. For more information, visit *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alanazi at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nichols 236.

The intramural punt/pass/kick contest has been rescheduled to Saturday for the same times as originally scheduled on the playfields at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jwan Ibbini at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Chalmers 36.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at *mdorau@ksu.edu*.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at *www.k-state.com/studentambassadors*. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

K-State's 80th Family Day will be Sept. 27. K-State students and their family members are invited to enjoy a full day of activities for all ages. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit *www.k-state.edu/familyday*.

Fort Riley's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument and kick off the day's festivities. There is no cost to participate, and participants will receive prizes.

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Dean of Arts and Sciences stepping aside to focus on new goals

By Sarah Rajewksi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 20 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences ranging from mathematics to art, the person in charge of this part of K-State has had his work cut out for him.

Steven White has been a dean in Arts and Sciences for more than seven years. After this year, White will step aside to focus on several tasks the provost has encouraged. These include workshops with the department heads and fundraising with alumni – two areas that White already has focused on.

White said working with the department heads is key because these are the people who "make the decisions that matter the most."

White has experience with this position because he was a department head for more than 13 years, just a part of his 34 years here at K-State.

"I have great empathy because I haven't done that job for a long time, and I know it's not an easy thing to do," White said.

White said training individuals in the department is important, especially if they are in their first or second years. Their influence strongly affects the program.

"Usually if things are going very well, they're responsible for it," White said. "If things are going wrong, they have to deal with it."

White said he has confidence in his department heads, having hired 18 of the 21 new employees, and credits them with the success of the college.

"Right now we have outstanding department heads," White said. "That's one of the reasons that I think it's good for me to do something new now."

White also has the goal of fundraising with alumni, a process he is already involved in.

"I like working with alumni because they can do a lot for the university in the way of PR," White said. "Often, other students will be here simply because our alumni said good things about K-State."

White has helped increase the roles of alumni in his college with the creation of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Advisory Council, a group that meets twice a year to advise the dean.

Next year, besides these two roles, White also will return to teaching one class, Geography of the United States, a course he helped create years ago.

Under White, the faculty of the college has become more diverse with 30 percent more minority faculty teaching than before he took office. Also, White has placed a focus on female leadership. Before his time as dean, two women had administrative positions - now there are nine.

During his term, the college also has developed new majors. Women's Studies was added to the college about a year ago, and the American Ethnic Studies Program will be added in about six months, once it is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

White's influence at K-State is evident to others in the college, especially to his department heads.

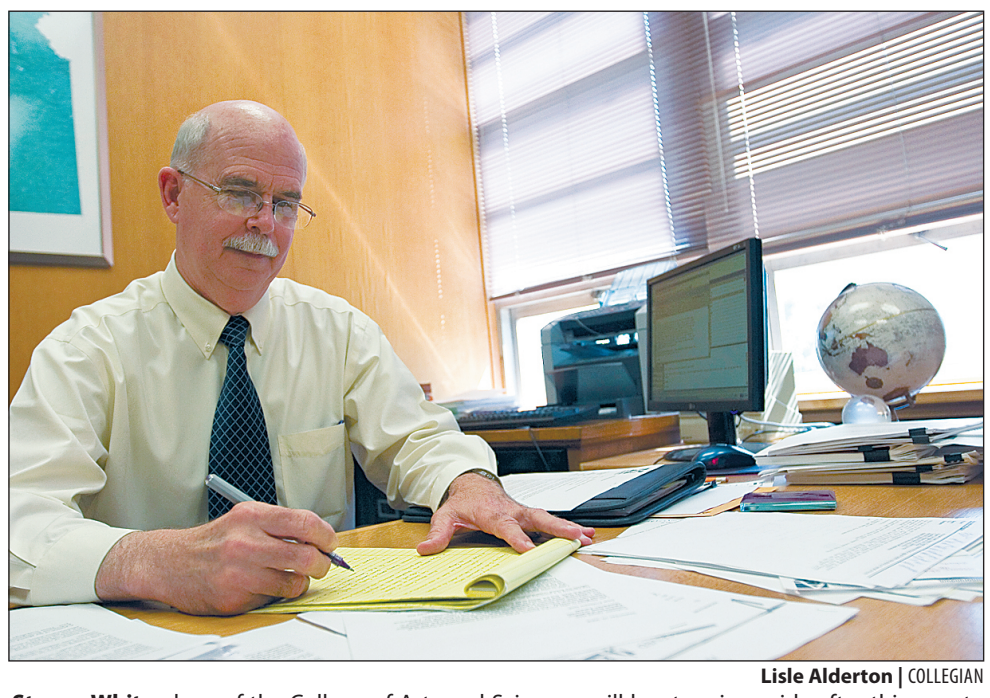
"He's just a man of integrity in a very difficult position, in a job where you have to juggle very diverse interest groups," said Robert Corum, head of the Department of Modern Languages. "I can say that as a dean his door is always open. He's always available. He's never impatient with a beginning department head."

Sue Zschoche, head of the Department of History, appreciates White's honesty.

"What I love about Steve is you can just tell him the truth," Zschoche said. "One of the things I most appreciate about him is the level of honesty and candor which we have been able to have [in] conversations."

With his faith in his department heads, White has seen the College of Arts and Sciences grow to be very successful, and this has led him to step aside.

"I've truly enjoyed my time as dean, and I would say that there's really nothing negative that's causing me to step out," White said. "Really, it's the reverse. I feel very good about stepping out at a time when the college is doing so well."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Steven White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be stepping aside after this year to focus on developing workshops with the department heads and fundraising with alumni.

Some landlords upset over city's rental inspection

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission approved the motion to create a committee to establish a rental inspection program Tuesday night at City Hall.

"We [the council] decided a few weeks ago we would get a program started," said Mayor Mark Hatesohl before the meeting. "There is concern that there are apartments that are sub-standard."

The committee must develop a draft ordinance that determines frequency of inspections, inspection procedures, permit process, fees, and start-up procedures, according to the agenda.

"All of the other Big 12 communities, except Stillwater, has some sort of program," said Laura Palmer, assistant city manager.

Members of the committee will be made up of two Manhattan landlords and a representative from the following organizations: Coalition of Manhattan Neighborhoods, Fort Riley Off-Post Housing Division, K-State Student Body, K-State Administration, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Association of Realtors, City of Manhattan Housing Appeals Board, Manhattan Housing Authority, and Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance, according to the agenda.

The landlords will have one representative who owns a small number of properties and one who owns a large number of properties in an attempt to equally represent the landlords in Manhattan.

All committee members will be chosen by the independent agencies they are representing and not appointed by the city council.

During the public comment section of the meeting, several landlords voiced concerns.

Gary Ols addressed the council in official capacity representing the Manhattan Landlord Association. Ols said the association's position would support educating tenants – not creating more regulations.

"The discussion will not center around its need, but what [the program] will look like," Ols said, in opposition to the committee. "There is nothing to fix."

Todd Thaemert, co-owner of TNT Rentals owns rental property around campus. Thaemert said many other landlords have improved their properties because of the new duplexes they have built.

Thaemert suggested the city council create a document for tenants to receive upon signing of their lease agreements. The document would give the new tenant a list of phone numbers to call in case the tenant had any complaints or problems with the rental property.

"There is safe and affordable housing [in Manhattan] that maybe you and I would not want to live there, but it's affordable," landlord Lane Mills said.

Mills said that the tenants are just as much to blame as the landlords for sub-standard property.

Conn Harrison said he owns one rental property in Manhattan.

"I like what our city is doing," Harrison said. "The properties that aren't being maintained aren't being rented."

Hatesohl said he was going to vote against the committee because he did not think Manhattan needed a program double checking the living conditions of rental properties in Manhattan.

"I was told the landlords would take care of it," said Commissioner Jim Sherow. "I'm a strong advocate of rental inspections."

Sherow said he also owns rental properties in Manhattan and voluntarily has his properties inspected annually. Sherow said other landlords are not effectively addressing issues concerning the safety of tenants.

"Some of the most victimized students on campus are the international students," Sherow said.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said he supported the committee.

"The issue is converting older housing into rentals," said Commissioner Tom Phillips. "I want to make sure it is being converted safely."

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the landlords need to support the committee otherwise the other members would design the inspection program without the landlords' input.

Strawn said he had heard of landlords mistreating tenants for complaining to the city council about living conditions within rental properties around Manhattan.

"Somebody said that there is retribution for coming before the commission," Strawn said. "I want to know about it, because I will have somebody's head for it."

No students came forward during public discussion, nor did any person announcing themselves as a renter.

Proclamations presented by Mayor Mark Hatesohl

When, Why, Who received it:

- **SEPTEMBER 17-23, 2008**
  Constitution Week; Polly Ogden Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
- **SEPTEMBER 21-27, 2008**
  Community Cultural Harmony Week; Doug Benson and Candi Hironaka, co-chairs, Community Cultural Harmony Week Planning Committee
- **OCTOBER 5-11, 2008**
  Fire Prevention Week; Ryan Almes, Fire Marshal
- **OCTOBER 1-31, 2008**
  One Book, One Community 2008 Reading Program; Manhattan Public Library
- **OCTOBER 2008**
  National Chiropractic Month; Dr. Thad Schneider, Manhattan Chiropractor

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by Bart Beaty, internationally noted comics scholar; associate professor of communications studies, Faculty of Communication and Culture, University of Calgary
25 September, 5:30
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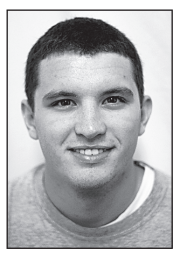
Striking Out

Democrats sacrifice freedom for fairness, everyone loses



TIM HADACHEK

A child's game of T-ball is the epitome of fairness. Everyone gets to play the same amount; everyone plays each position and most importantly, no one keeps score.

The result is a game that is mind-numbingly and soul-crushingly boring.

Democrats today are proposing a T-ball world that favors fairness over progress. Everyone should be paid the same amount, receive the same benefits and have their job protected. The difference, of course, is that the world is keeping score and every time we sacrifice for the interest of fairness, we all lose.

"Fairness" should become the official motto for the Democratic Party. In the official party platform found on their Web site, the words "fair" and "fairness" appear 35 times, compared to the words "free" and "freedom," which appear only 28 times.

Take for example the party's position on the energy industry. Like a baseball team benching their best home-run hitter in favor of the untested rookie, Democrats want to hinder the largest contributors to our economy – the oil companies – forcing them to invest in unproven and inefficient alternative sources.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., told CNBC on June 10, "The government should be able to mandate what profit is fair for business."

In every game of T-ball, you notice players who probably shouldn't be there: the kind of kids who should probably be reading a book or working on their science fair project instead of playing sports.

It's nothing against these particular children, people have different talents.

This is like the fair-trade policy mentioned in the Democratic platform and by candidates like Sen. Barack Obama, as found on his Web site. The Fair Trade Federation lists its main tenet as "setting a minimum floor price for producers around the world."

In practice, this creates an artificial market in which small foreign farmers receive extra money for producing crops like coffee, that they aren't very good at growing.

Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

As a result, we pay higher prices while they inefficiently stay in the market instead of moving onto something they are better at. The Democrats' policy of fairness before freedom extends beyond the economy.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., favors a return of the "Fairness Doctrine," which, until 1987, forced radio broadcasters to provide balanced viewpoints on controversial issues.

Today, as conservative talk-show hosts dominate the airwaves, Democrats say it isn't "fair" that there aren't more liberal points of view. But liberal hosts have the same opportunities as conservative ones; it's only their small audiences that keep advertisers from supporting their programs.

Like a free snack at the end of a T-ball game, Democrats want to reward people "just for trying." Freedom means that you can be in a line of work that you aren't very good at if you so choose, but you shouldn't complain that it isn't fair and expect a handout when you don't make the kind of money you want.

An entire society based around fairness has been tried in the past – it's more commonly known as communism. Communism was like one big T-ball game; everybody was guaranteed a spot on the team, but no one ever improved, because the ball was just sitting there on a stick.

Innovation is driven by failure, so if you are rewarded for failing, society never progresses.

The result of a society in which there are no losers is one in which there are no winners either.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Refusal to evacuate puts people in unnecessary danger

MEGAN MOLITOR

Robert Kennedy once said, "Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly."

Apparently, many people living in areas devastated by Hurricane Ike took this to heart, but not much "greatness" was achieved.

Days before Ike hit, officials issued mandatory evacuations for the areas the hurricane was expected to affect most, and voluntary evacuations for many other areas, according to USA Today.

The Department of Transportation defines a mandatory evacuation as "a situation where authorities put maximum emphasis on encouraging evacuation and limiting ingress to potentially impacted areas."

In other words, they can't make people leave their homes, but one's intelligence is called into question when such a flippant attitude is taken toward a natural disaster.

While many citizens of Houston, Galveston, and other hard-hit areas of Texas took the smart road and headed for higher ground when they saw this monster of a storm headed their way, others decided to stick around and guard their homes.

This was even after the National Hurricane Center warned "certain death" to those who stuck around.

Luckily, at press time the death count was just less than 40 in Texas and eight in other states, a low number when the sheer power of the storm is brought into consideration.

However, what is more difficult to take into account is the damage Ike did to the cities, namely Houston, that makes these areas nearly unlivable.

About 2.2 million people in Texas are without power, highways are under water, and many service stations have no gasoline, according to MSNBC. People faced with no running water are being forced to dump toilet waste directly into sewers.

And yet, the people who decided to brave the storm are behaving as if this is some huge surprise. A woman said to MSNBC, "Why didn't they call for volunteers when they knew this was going to hit?"

An even better question might be, "Why didn't you leave?" Thousands of people put their lives and their family's lives at risk when they did not evacuate, and now they're complaining about the lack of supplies, shelter and assistance.

Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

It's not like this storm sprang up suddenly; forecasters had known about it long before it hit.

The devastation in the areas hit by Ike is horrible, no doubt about it, and the suffering many people are going through because of it is just as bad. However, so many of their problems could have been avoided had they left when they were told and sought shelter elsewhere.

While watching the beginnings of the storm Friday night, there was a group of friends behind the reporter. Amidst the rain and gusting wind, they sat at a picnic table, holding beer mugs and posing for pictures.

What will it take for us to give Mother Nature the respect she deserves? We've seen the damage she can do far away, like Hurricane Katrina, and here at home, like the tornado of the summer.

A man, living off Amherst Avenue in Manhattan, an area hit very hard by this summer's local tornado, ignored his wife's warnings to head to their basement and stayed upstairs to watch the storm. He later abandoned his casual viewing and sprinted downstairs when his skylight was ripped off his roof.

We seem to believe if it hasn't happened to us before, it never will, and the risk is worth taking to avoid inconvenience. If those stranded in Texas had taken the time to at least try to head away from dangerous areas beforehand, they could have avoided great inconvenience later, not to mention they could have stayed much safer.

Weather isn't to be messed with, and some risks aren't worth taking. Heed warnings, even if it means a few extra hours of driving.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print and electronic journalism. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

TO THE POINT

Removal of cafeteria trays is a smart idea for a greener K-State

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The bright purple trays in K-State's cafeterias could be a thing of the past. Some universities have chosen to remove their cafeteria trays in an effort to save water and chemicals, and eliminate excess waste. K-State is currently considering this option.

This proposition would save thousands of gallons of water and would lessen the use of chemicals, saving the university money.

In addition, eliminating trays from K-State's dining areas keeps students from overeating. Without trays, people would have to carry their food, and would not be able to take as many food items, thereby possibly avoiding the bothersome "freshman 15." If students took less food, they would also produce less waste, which would help K-State become a greener campus.

Though some students might grumble about carrying their food 10 yards to their seats, they would grow accustomed to the new system, and K-State's campus would be more conscious regarding health, environment and the university's expenditures.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Dear Ryan: I'm in love with all that is you.

To the girl in the green dress with the yellow flower in your hair: freaking yes.

Hey, Megan, how's it going? Yeah, I'm doing pretty good. Well, good talking to you. I'll see you later.

The joke about the fat guy was supposed to be "frat guy."

To the Sigma Nu kid who stole the other kid's ball on the retreat last year: that is not cool.

To the girl trying to skateboard on campus: You suck.

Hey, hot Sigma Nu freshman, me and my friend both want to make out with you. Love, two hot sophomores.

Dear Fourum: Thank you for posting five out of the 25 calls I made to you. That makes my day.

Hey, Beta, your new pledges are hotter than your entire house combined.

What are the demographics for a sushi bar? I'm sick of having to go to Lawrence to get it.

Just say no to facts. That's what the Collegian does.

The original redheaded Irishman hangs out in Goodnow, too.

Single junior at K-State, wants to meet a girl that actually wants a relationship, not a cheating whore.

I was in Lawrence this weekend, wearing nothing but my clown shoes.

I'm walking home from class, eating Thai food. What is going on?

Industrial engineering? Isn't that like elementary ed for engineers?

Scotty doesn't know.

Whoever said chivalry is dead is wrong. All I want is a picnic at the park.

I met Irishman this weekend, and the curtains match the drapes.

I don't give a damn what your father thinks, Malfoy.

Our homecoming partners have the hottest vehicles.

Is it Friday yet?

To the guy who always watches his movies in class: Could you turn the subtitles on next time?

It's Do Work Wednesday, y'all. Do work.

To read the full fourum, check out *www.kstate-collegian.com.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Prime Time

Fall's hottest shows are back with a vengeance to make up for weakness during writers' strike

KELLEN WHALEY

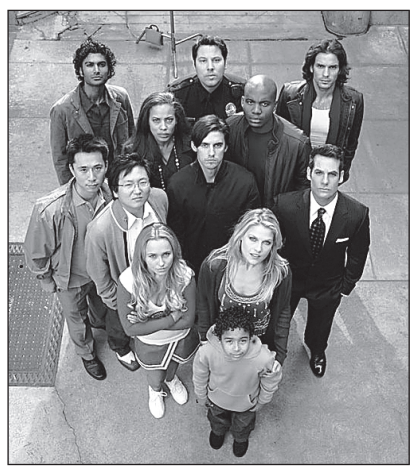
If you're like me, last fall's 100-day writers' strike, which put many shows on an unexpected hiatus, turned out to be a sick form of torture. Waiting to hear if a deal had been made between network executives and the Writers Guild of America didn't harbor any positive results until mid-February, which meant new episodes of our favorite shows would be back by early April. Unfortunately, the handful of new stories shown in the month and a half before finales aired didn't sustain audiences as they were intended to.

Thankfully, this year everything seems to be squared away on the money front and by the looks of it, the fall 2008 season will go off without a hitch. So, to celebrate, the following is a preview of some of fall's biggest shows. More drama, more comedy, more reality than ever before ... or at least the same amount, only better. Prepare yourselves for a long-overdue and much-needed season of great television programming.

DANCING WITH THE STARS
7 p.m.
ABC
Returning on Monday, Sept. 22

The seventh season of ABC's hit ballroom competition is back, combining stars from all walks of fame. In the running for the Silver Ball trophy are former N*Sync band member Lance Bass, celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito, 2008 Olympic gold medalist Misty May-Treanor, Grammy-winning singer Toni Braxton and daytime TV queen Susan Lucci. This season also welcomes to the dance floor the oldest (Oscar-winning actress Chloris Leachman, 82) and youngest ("Hannah Montana"'s Cody Linley, 18) contestants in the show's history. And with the addition of three new professional dancers and the return of fan favorite Maksim Chmerkovskiy, who took last season off, "Dancing" will find new ways to entertain audiences.

HEROES
8 p.m.
NBC
Returning on Monday, Sept. 22



When we last left our super-powered cast of characters, Peter was saving the world from a deadly virus, Hiro took care of one nasty bad guy, Claire learned that her once-dead father wasn't so dead anymore, Sylar re-gained his powers and it seemed as though Niki and Nathan both had met their respective ends. Sounds like a lot to handle, right? Well, this season, conveniently subtitled "Villains", the anti-heroes of the world escape and have to be stopped. Also, Nathan's shooter is revealed, Claire and Sylar have a terrifying reunion, Hiro gains a new (and speedy) archenemy, and battle lines are drawn, forcing our heroes to choose a side – good or evil.

GREY'S ANATOMY
8 p.m.
ABC
Returning on Thursday, Sept. 25

Last season, our favorite group of attractive surgeons left us with a handful of passionate kisses, (or implications of kisses to come). Between Alex and Izzie's possible reconnection and George and Lexie's inevitable romance, "Grey's" will clearly be the home of the hookup this fall. The most shocking, yet predictable, coupling in May's finale was Callie and Erica. Creator Shonda Rhimes said this season will present their relationship the same way all relationships on "Grey's" have been presented – " ... funny, sweet, honest and a little bit dirty." Another issue definitely worth addressing: Meredith and Derek. She is the show's namesake, so why not give her what she's been waiting four seasons for? The only issue is Derek's current flame, nurse Rose. But as we saw in the finale, things might be looking up for our "it" couple.

THE OFFICE
8 p.m.
NBC
Returning on Thursday, Sept. 25

Season four left fans wondering what would happen with Jim and Pam's delayed engagement. The not-so-secret affair between Angela and Dwight was another high point, as was Jan's surprise pregnancy, especially since Michael found out he is not the father. Season five lets us in on the love triangle between Angela, Dwight and Andy, who proposed in May's finale. The relationship between Michael and new Dunder Mifflin human resources rep Holly will grow, as will Jan's baby, who will receive a baby shower from the office staff. And never fear: Jim and Pam move back down the road to wedlock. Whether they will be interrupted again is the only question.

DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES
8 p.m.
ABC
Returning on Sunday, Sept. 28

Flash back four months to

May's finale that ended with a five-year jump into the future for residents of Wisteria Lane. Show creator Marc Cherry promised to resolve major plot holes early in the season, like the apparent break-up of Mike and Susan (James Denton and Terri Hatcher) and Gaby's (Eva Longoria-Parker) change from glammed-up to a frumpy mother-of-two. Resident trouble maker Edie Britt (Nicolette Sheridan) returns to the neighborhood, though she might have some competition because it's rumored that a new blonde might be moving in to stir the pot. Lynette (Felicity Huffman) overcame a gunshot, cancer and a tornado, but this season, she has three teenage boys to deal with, which could turn out to be her most trying experience yet.

PUSHING DAISIES
7 p.m.
ABC
Returning on Wednesday, Oct. 1

While "Daisies" isn't necessarily a new show, it didn't get the first-season run it deserved because of the infamous writer's strike. Having released only nine episodes, "Pushing Daisies" is back in full force to follow Ned, the pie maker, who has the gift of re-animating the dead. Having made his childhood sweetheart Chuck (Charlotte) "alive again," the two attempt to interact and show

See SHOWS, Page 8

-entertainmentweekly.com
-abc.go.com
-cwtv.com
-cbs.com
-pox.com
-nbc.com

Potencia

To see a full schedule for Fall shows check out *www.kstate-collegian.com.*

STUDY ABROAD LOG

Student finds life studying in Germany to be an adventure

MOLLY SANDERS

I've been getting settled in my new home in Heidelberg, Germany, for a semester-long language study. I had no idea what to expect when I got here, but so far, it's definitely been interesting.

I came to Germany with only one year of German under my belt, so – not much. Before arriving here, I had heard that everyone in Europe speaks a little bit of English. Wrong. Every student is required to study English in school for about 10 years, but studying English is entirely different than speaking it.

I am staying in a residence hall with three Americans, a Turk and a plethora of other students from around Europe. For an outsider looking in, the scene in the residence hall would be hilarious.

I'm sure the conversation would be difficult to follow when the Swiss go from Engli-Deutsch to French, in a search to find a suitable word to get their point across, and then the French-American translates the message into Spanish for the Spanish-speaking Italian. Is anyone lost?

I know the feeling. Many times, our melting-pot group has to resort to a barbaric style of sign language amid caveman-like sounds when verbal communication fails. Everything always works out in the end, though.

Aside from being the perfect setting for human regression, my trip to Germany also has served as the perfect weight-loss program.

Public transportation is much better in Europe than in the U.S., as well as less expensive. However, it is still not something I want to spend my hard-earned, and even harder-saved, money on. No car plus no tram card equals lots of walking.

This lack of motorized transportation also means the chance to carry my own groceries.

And by groceries, I mean the fruits and vegetables that I pick up at the fruit and vegetable stand, and the bread that I buy at the bakery and the meat from the meat market. Oh, and the bottled water that only comes cheap if you buy 1.5-liter six packs. Did I mention you have to bring your own bags?

Heidelberg is a tourist town, so there are always places to visit and events to check out. For example, there is the Philosophen Weg (Philosopher's Way), a group of walking paths along the River Neckar where great German thinkers and writers have gone for inspiration for more than 2,000 years.

There's also the Schloss Heidelberg, a 700-year-old castle ruin that overlooks the alte Stadt (old city) and houses a wine barrel large enough to accommodate every K-State student on the weekend.

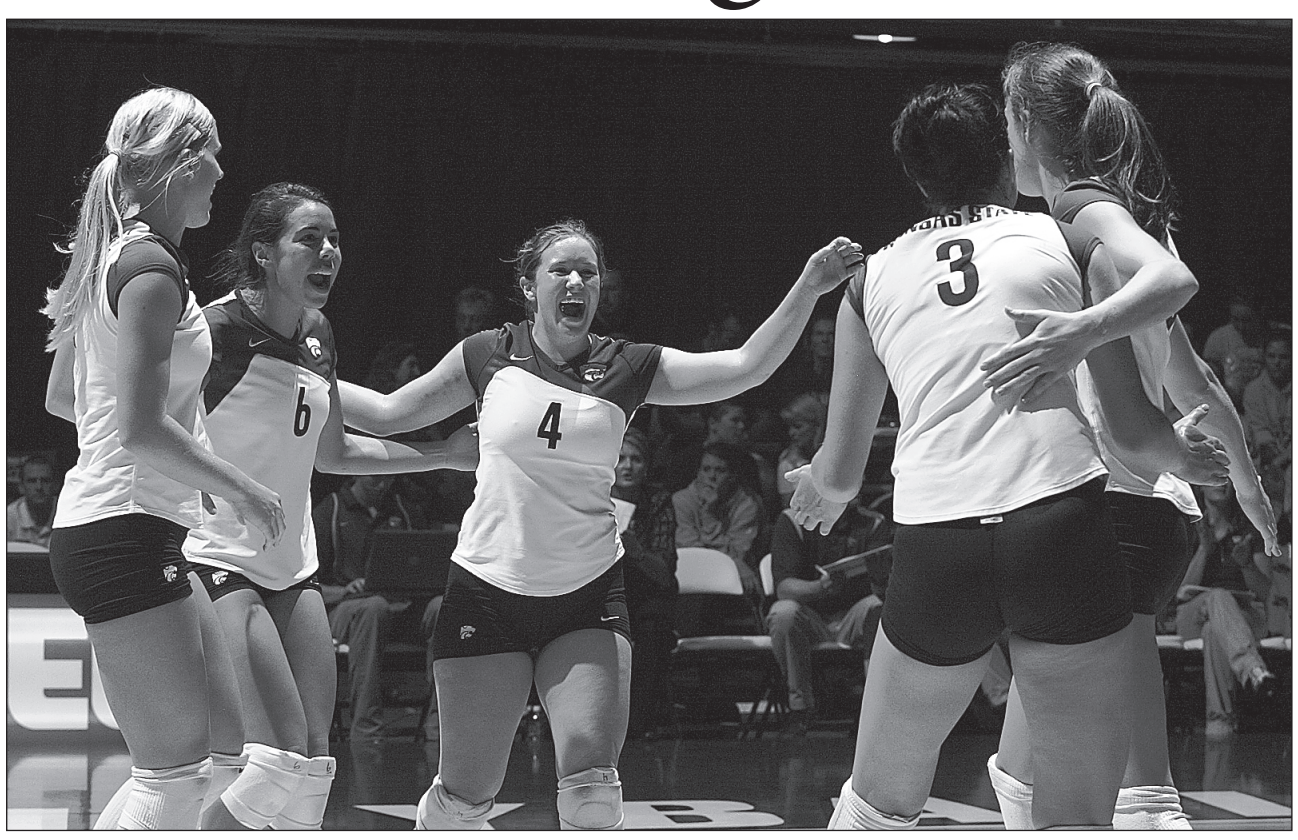
These Heidelberg hot spots sit atop hills with inclines so steep, you have to sometimes crawl on all fours just to reach them. I was wheezing by the time I reached the top, but the view was worth every raspy breath.

Now that I've settled in, bought a few grocery bags, fine tuned my charades skills and bought some European clothes for my European bod, life in Germany is really feeling like one, big adventure.

I still have 15 weeks left, and I'm going to soak up every second of it.

Molly Sanders is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

First big test



Collegian File Photo

Members of the K-State volleyball team celebrate during their match against Northen Iowa last Friday. The team is undefeated this season but will face No. 2 Nebraska, which is a perennial contender for a national championship.

Cats to meet Huskers in Big 12 opener

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State took on Nebraska in Ahearn Field House, the Huskers narrowly escaped what would have been just their second conference loss of the season. After jumping out to a 2-0 lead, the Wildcats couldn't finish off the eventual conference co-champions, as the Huskers prevailed, 3-2.

Wildcat coach Suzie Fritz said that match is history.

"I have a short memory," said Fritz, who is just 12 victories shy of the school's all-time record. "We're an entirely different team. We're trying to adjust to two new setters, and we have new personnel. I don't have the luxury of looking back that far."

The No. 18 Wildcats (10-1), coming off a first-place finish at their own Varney's Kansas State Invitational on Sept. 12-13 will face off with the No. 2 Huskers at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Nebraska enters tonight's match-up with a perfect 8-0 record, including victories over No. 2 Stanford, No. 4 Southern California and No. 14 Cal Poly.

The match will mark the 78th meeting between the teams. The Huskers have dominated the all-time series, losing only three matches. The Wildcats' last victory came in 2003 when they swept the season series en route to their first conference championship. Nebraska has lost just six conference matches since 2000 with three of those losses coming at the hands of K-State.

Fritz said she foresees a good match, but the Wildcats will need to be nearly flawless to win.

"I think we've got an opportunity to be competitive. After scouting them, I think we'll need to play very well," she said. "They are a very efficient team that doesn't make a lot of errors, so we'll need to play the same way."

Fritz said the Wildcats, who have spent the entire 2008 season in the top 20, saw a variety of teams and styles among their nonconference opponents. Fritz said this has helped the team get ready for league play.

"I thought we got to see a lot of different styles of play," she said. "We had to adapt and adjust to a lot of different types of things. I felt like our preseason was competitive. But at the same time, Nebraska will be the best team we've played so far."

Fans interested in watching K-State's football game at Louisville are still encouraged to attend tonight's match. A digital recording of the game will be shown without commercials at Ahearn immediately following the match's conclusion.

NEBRASKA CAPSULE

Record: 8-0

Ranked: No. 2 in the U.S.

Key Players
Sydney Anderson, *setter*
Kodi Cooper, *middle blocker*
Jordan Larson, *outside hitter*

Wildcats not distracted by high-profile contest in Louisville

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many college football players dream of getting the chance to showcase their talents on a national stage. For several members of K-State's football team, that chance will come tonight when the Wildcats (2-0) take on Louisville (1-1) at Papa John's Stadium.

The game is the only one of the night, and it will be broadcast across the country on ESPN2. What more could any football team ask for?

"This is a great game for our program and university to share on a national stage," Coach Ron Prince said. "There are no other games, so the whole country will be watching."

In all the hype of a primetime game, it can be easy for a player's priorities to wander, but several players attest that they have not strayed from their main focus – coming home with a win.

"I think the extra time is very crucial for everyone as a team as well as individuals," said senior defensive end Ian Campbell. "It's especially important for us as a defense to focus on what Louisville does best."

Campbell's mind is in the right place, considering the Cardinals' offense came to life on Sept. 6 when they blasted Tennessee Tech, 51-10.

Members from K-State's offensive unit, which is averaging 57 points through its first two contests, say that three extra days of practice will also help to prepare for Louisville's stout defense, which has only allowed 18.5 points per game this season.

"[More practice time] should help us a lot," said freshman running back Logan Dold. "It gives us more time to do what we need to do to get ready for Louisville."

Dold, like many of his teammates, said the Wildcats are trying to ignore the fact that the game will be nationally televised.

"We're just trying to look at this as any other game," he said.

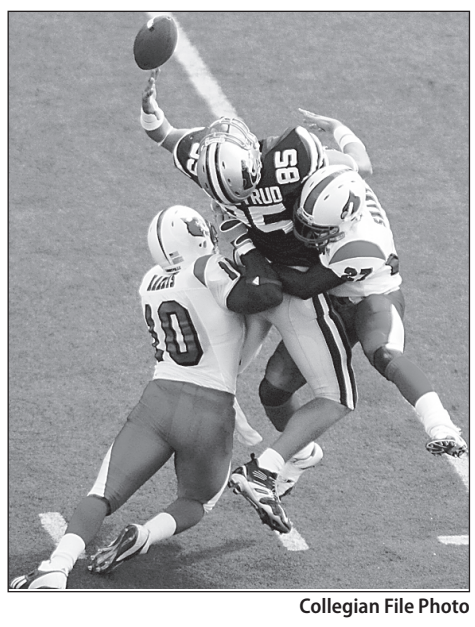
Since Prince took over, K-State has posted a 3-2 record in nationally televised games, which includes the Wildcats' 45-42 upset of then-No. 4 Texas in Manhattan on Nov. 11, 2006.

Junior quarterback Josh Freeman, who is second in the nation in passing efficiency, said the extra practice time isn't a deciding factor since both teams will have the same amount of time to prepare.

"We both get the extra time, so it doesn't really give either team an advantage," Freeman said. "We're just going to do what we do every week. This won't be any different for us than playing on a Saturday morning with no television."

That might be the right train of thought, considering the Wildcats are entering an environment in which few teams have been able to win. The Cardinals have lost just three games on their home turf since the start of the 2005 campaign.

Regardless of what happens, the nation will be watching.



Collegian File Photo

Tight end **Jeron Mastrud** goes up for a catch against two Louisville defenders in the K-State loss at home two years ago. K-State lost the game 24-6.

TODAY'S GAME

Check out the Gameday Guide for expanded coverage of today's matchup against the Cardinals, including weather, keys to victory, player features and much more.

Also make sure to visit *kstatecollegian.com*, after the game for updated results and statistics.

Sproles, Nelson having some success at next level

JOEL JELLISON

It might be too early to call Jordy Nelson a success story, and you might say Darren Sproles still hasn't done enough to fit the description either.

But this past Sunday, both made game-changing highlights in their respective games.

Sproles finally peeked his head last season when he set a record returning both a kickoff and punt in the same game, and in the playoffs he backed up Michael Turner in impressive fashion.

During the preseason, Sproles had commentators from ESPN drooling over the moves he was making on the field with one describing the difficulty to tackle him as trying to stop something you can't see.

This past Sunday he took center stage again and only had the spotlight taken away by the controversy from officials and gutsy decisions by the Denver Broncos.

Did anyone notice what Sproles did for the San Diego Chargers while LaDainian Tomlinson was basically ineffective? The running back, who commentators reminded us was nicknamed "Tank" while at K-State, ran seven times for 53 yards, caught two passes including a 66-yard touchdown and returned a kickoff 103 yards for a score.

Tomlinson, meanwhile, had 26 yards on 10 carries and in two games has no touchdowns. You couldn't say that a passing of the torch is needed in San Diego because, really, it's only two games. But you could say Sproles adds even more explosiveness as a backup running back than what the Chargers had with Turner.

After his performance against the Broncos, Sproles had fantasy football players everywhere racing to sign the back, who should get more carries this season, especially as Tomlinson was said to be injured last week.

One guy who probably won't have those fantasy players racing to pick him up is Nelson. The Green Bay receiver scored his first career touchdown on his first career catch Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

The Packers used Nelson a little more than usual this past weekend – he was on the field visibly more than week one. Mostly, Nelson was used as a decoy by Green Bay running straight down field while other receivers ran underneath him.

Midway through the second quarter, Nelson fans were electric when they could see Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers look first to his left and then stare down the former K-State receiver for a 29-yard touchdown.

It's right to say Nelson hasn't done a lot lately, but in an obviously limited role in the Packers offense, he made one play that looks better than what receivers like Kansas City's Dwayne Bowe and Cincinnati's T.J. Houshmandzadah have been making this fall. Both of those receivers have higher expectations than Nelson.

The best part of Nelson's catch was likely his celebration. True to his small-town, laid-back style, Nelson immediately ran to Rodgers to congratulate him on the pass.

Three of the players who were inducted into K-State's Ring of Honor a few weeks back have had some impressive moments in the NFL.

Both Nelson and Sproles should expect to have their names put in the Ring of Honor in the near future. And when they return for that moment, they might have two of the most celebrated NFL careers of any player in K-State history.

Joel Jellison is a senior in electronic journalism. Please sent comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

Women's golf team finishes 8th in Lincoln

Two Wildcats just missed the top 20 as K-State finished eighth out of 13 at the Chip-N-Club Invitational with a team score of 918.

Following a 22-over-par 310 to place 10th during the first round of the season, the K-State women's golf team shaved five strokes off its total in round two to move up to ninth place. K-State climbed yet another spot on Tuesday to finish eighth.

"I like all their attitudes, and the ability is there," said coach Kristi Knight. "We showed the ability to make birdies, and that is a great thing. We just need to clean up some of the bogeys. When we do that we will be in business."

K-State boasted a traveling roster that included three players who competed in their first collegiate tournament at the par-72, 6,068-yard Wilderness Ridge Golf Course.

Host Nebraska overtook Arkansas-Little Rock's lead on day two by shooting a 291 (+3) in the third round, and finished in first place. UALR finished in second place, just four strokes behind the Huskers at 888 strokes (+24).

Junior Abbi Sunner and freshman Paige Osterloo finished in a tie for 22nd place, as each shot 13-over par for the tournament. Osterloo shot the lowest round of the tournament for K-State. She shot 2-over par in the third round. Sophomore Elise Houtz shot 14-over to finish in 27th.

— K-State Sports Information

CROSS COUNTRY

Women's team earns high ranking after strong start

The K-State women's cross country team is ranked seventh in the Midwest region by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Association. The ranking comes after a first-place finish at the J.K. Gold Classic, in Augusta, Kan., Sept. 6.

Led by Beverly Ramos, the Wildcats topped host Wichita State by a 19-point advantage. With a first-place finish and a 4K time of 13:33, Ramos earned the Big 12 Women's Runner of the Week honors, the second in her Wildcat career.

Also leading the Wildcats this year will be seniors Liliani Mendez and Emily Dittemore. Both have been consistent performers for the Wildcats in the three years they have competed in cross country. Mendez finished as the top runner in four of the seven events a season ago.

Freshman Emilee Morris also will be a contributing factor in the Wildcats' success this season. Morris ran in her first-ever collegiate race on Sept. 6, and placed seventh overall for the Wildcats.

Ahead of K-State in the Midwest region are Big 12 rivals Nebraska and Oklahoma State, who are ranked No. 3 and No. 6, respectively. Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are also included in the top 15 of the Midwest region.

— K-State Sports Information

USDA, MIT develop GPS technology for cows, ranchers

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One recent fashion trend cannot be found on a New York runway or on Saks Fifth Avenue – it's found in a pasture in New Mexico.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have partnered to create a high-tech instrument that will allow ranchers to herd cattle from the comfort of their air-conditioned offices.

The device, called the "Ear-A-Round," fastens to a cow's head like a hat. It allows a rancher to send a sound or a slight shock to guide the cow's movement from a computer.

Dean Anderson, researcher for the USDA, said animal distribution is one of the biggest challenges to managing free-range animals.

"We have been working on this concept for the last 30 years," he said. "It will be used to improve animal distribution and make it easier for free-range animal management."

K-State has just begun to use this technology.

K.C. Olson, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, said the technology is still a work in progress.

"Right now the device costs about $2,500 per unit," he said. "We are working on a more effective unit, because we have to catch the animal to change the battery and extract the information."

Walter Fick, associate professor in agronomy, said he thinks the device will be used mainly as a research tool.

"It allows farmers to keep track of where animals spend their time and help understand their behavior," he said. "By understanding the animals' behavior, it will allow the farmers to offer a better product."

Being able to control the animal by sound or a small electric shock will allow ranchers to be more effective at their jobs.

"The key is not to stress the animal," Anderson said. "The electric shock should only be used if the animal doesn't respond to the sound."

There is no need for every cow in the herd to wear the device.

"There are leaders in the herd, and those are the ones that would need to wear the device," Anderson said.

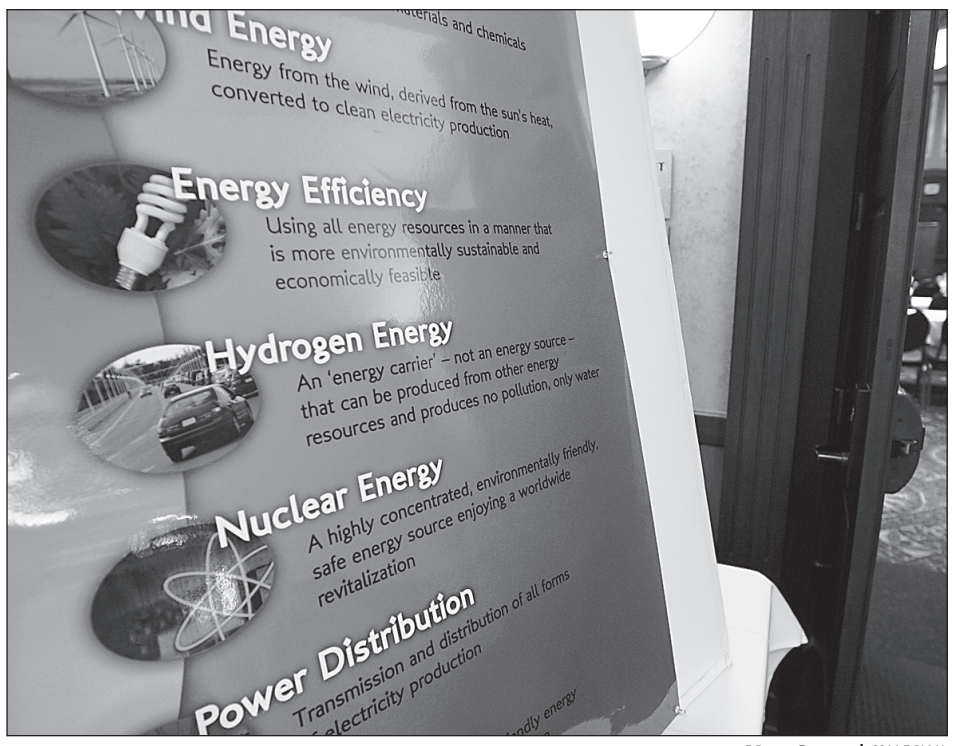
Though this device is 30 years in the making, it is still only used for research purposes on a very small scale.

"I think it could be adapted universally by the middle of the century," Anderson said.

"We are hoping a commercial company will buy the patent and start to produce it on a wide scale. If that happens then the 'Ear-A-Round' could be bought for under $100."

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
"Ear-A-Rounds," as seen above, have been developed by the USDA and MIT to allow ranchers to guide cows' movement from a computer, making the animal distribution process more efficient.

Symposium focuses on energy conservation



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Energy-related topics were discussed at the Biofuels Symposium at the Alumni Center Tuesday

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Alumni Center hosted the Sustainability of Biofuels Production and Processing in the Central Plains Tuesday.

Sessions included a plenary session, a poster paper session and a food vs. feed vs. fuel session, according to the Bioenergy Web site.

The K-State Center for Sustainable Energy, K-State Research and Extension and the K-State Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment sponsored the event.

Posters were set up throughout the entryway to the Alumni Center all day showcasing energy types and energy conservation, fuel production, crop production and other information about natural sources of energy.

The Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment was developed to "utilize and protect natural resources of today and into the future," according to the KCARE Web site.

Seven energy-related topics were specifically discussed at the symposium: biomass for bioenergy, wind energy, energy efficiency, hydrogen energy, nuclear energy, power distribution and solar energy.

For more information on K-State's energy conservation efforts, visit *www.sustainable-energy.ksu.edu*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Decision to move facility off island helps research of foot-and-mouth disease

Editor,

Manhattan-area citizens with concerns about the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility have used testimony by the Government Accountability Office to argue that foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) research should not be done in the United States except on Plum Island.

I would like to provide a little clarification as to what GAO testimony is – and what it isn't – as well as some information about the legislative outcome.

A political science colleague of mine did a year-long sabbatical at the GAO, so I forwarded the GAO material to him and asked his opinion. Initially, he noted, "The document you sent is testimony, not a study."

He then elaborated, "GAO does two kinds of research [projects). First, those driven by the expertise and concerns of those inside the organization. Secondly, those driven by congressional committee requests.

"GAO prefers to minimize the latter because these requests are often politically motivated and can put the GAO in the middle of a partisan brawl. These requests are drafted by nonresearchers and require negotiation and interaction between GAO and the committee before they are honored."

Thus, testimony tends to be less authoritative than a full-blown research project based on established GAO expertise.

In this particular case, the U.S. House Committee on Energy and Commerce didn't ask the full-blown study question of whether FMD research could be done safely on the mainland.

Rather, they asked what evidence the Department of Homeland Security had to support its decision that this work could be done safely off Plum Island. The testimony on May 22 indicated DHS had not supplied the GAO with proof that FMD studies on the mainland are safe.

Nonetheless, the U.S. House and Senate voted to authorize work with FMD on the mainland. The authorization was in the Farm Bill the president vetoed and Congress overrode. Of note, the U.S. House members that called for the GAO investigation of DHS and its stance on FMD research voted to override the veto. So, in the end, they themselves sanctioned FMD studies off Plum Island.

By moving forward on the FMD issue, Congress has taken a positive step toward solving a long-standing problem with foreign animal disease research– working on an island.

Creating new livestock vaccines and therapeutics quickly is difficult when the research lab is inaccessible by land. Dedicated scientists and support staff are required to spend priceless added hours commuting to and from work.

Foreign animal diseases are coming to the U.S.; the global movement of people, animals and goods guarantees that to be true. The West Nile virus got here, and others will also. Moreover, handwritten plans for using foreign animal pathogens as weapons against us were found in the caves of Afghanistan.

Therefore, a slow pace – with U.S. scientists isolated under less than optimal research and development conditions – would be irresponsible. Congress removed a significant impediment by authorizing FMD research on the mainland.

Ron Trewyn
Vice president for research, K-State

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PANEL | Racial profiling complaints will bring change

Continued from Page 1

identifying suspects. The problem with this is that it may still be a factor, just not the only factor.

"It's one of those problems in society that you cannot address in legal terms alone," Dempsey-Swopes said. "How do you uphold laws and do that in a non-bias way? Research confirms we have profiling going on. The question is what to do about it."

Dempsey-Swopes said that the current loose definition is currently being "re-crafted and re-drafted." Kansas has also received a $1 million grant to eradicate racial profiling from the state but a solution has not yet been determined.

"We are going to tighten up the legislation in Kansas and things are going to happen," Cisneros said. "We had a setback after 9/11, 60 percent of America believed racial profiling was a legitimate way to conduct business."

All panel members emphasized the importance of reporting racial profiling incidents that occur. Smith said that since the preventative statute was established three years and three months ago, only 49 cases of racial profiling have been reported.

"If I'm a legislator, I'm going to say there's nothing wrong. I don't need to spend any money on this," Smith said.

Complaints can be reported first on the local level and then reported with forms found on the Attorney General's website if no action or inadequate action is taken.

"File your complaints, utilize those rights," Greene said. "There is hope for anyone who suffers that kind of profiling in this state."

Students that attended the panel were encouraged to ask questions and make comments throughout the two-hour discussion.

"I found it interesting that Kansas has a racial profiling law; however, I was discouraged by the fact that it doesn't seem to make much of a difference," said Joe Mims, 2nd year graduate student in Kinesiology.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion on racial profiling, panel members opened themselves up to speak with audience members with remaining questions as cookies and drinks were served in the lobby area.

"No one in here should leave thinking that racial profiling doesn't happen," Cisneros said. "It happens on a daily basis."

SHOWS | Fall in love with fall TV

Continued from Page 5

affection while not being able to touch. Ned's gift is special: first touch brings back life; second touch causes death, permanently. Along with private investigator Emerson and quirky waitress Olive (who also has a special place in her heart for the pie maker),

"Daisies" does a fantastic job of combining comedy, mystery, drama and a little bit of imagination.

SURVIVOR: GABON
7 p.m.
CBS
Returning on Thursday, Sept. 25

"Survivor" is returning for its 17th season and another trip to Africa, trading the dry landscape of Kenya for the lush jungles of Gabon. Themed "Earth's Last Eden," "Survivor" hopes to convey that Gabon is in many ways like Eden – untouched and unspoiled. With elephants, gorillas and hippos roaming the area, the contestants are in for quite an adventure. The 18 contestants are as diverse as ever this season, including a professional gamer, a pin-up model, a New York lawyer and an Olympic gold medalist. And for those of you who thought "Survivor" was gone forever, you have a few more years to wait. Rumored to continue its run until season 20 (that's early 2010 if you're doing the math), "Survivor" continues to be one of the rare cases of great reality show longevity.

CSI
8 p.m.
CBS
Returning on Thursday, Oct. 9

Change is the key element this season on "CSI." Though Jorja Fox and Gary Dourdan ended their respective runs as Sara Sidle and Warrick Brown, both appear in this season's premier episode, which has Sidle returning to Las Vegas to help the team investigate Brown's murder. With the exits of Fox and Dourdan last season and "CSI"'s main man William Petersen in this season's tenth episode, producers are hoping not to upset the show's die-hard fans with too many new additions. Lauren Lee Smith ("The L Word") joins the cast as CSI Riley Adams and Laurence Fishburne ("The Matrix") as the yet-to-be-named pseudo-replacement for Petersen's Gil Grissom. But don't expect Petersen to wash his hands completely of the show. He will return for the occasional episode as well as serve as an executive producer beginning with the show's 200th episode this spring.

Kellen Whaley is a senior in psychology and public relations. Please send comments to *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

New scholarship to help shape urban leaders

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through a new scholarship, K-State is hoping to develop young leaders who will fix problems in urban communities.

These aspiring leaders and recipients of the Edgerley-Franklin Urban Leadership Scholarship are five freshmen.

They are Eli Anderson, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications; Rymonda Davis, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications; Matthew Ho, freshman in environmental design; Edmond Rivera, freshman in nutritional sciences; and Derrick Wiggins, freshman in open option.

Anita Cortez, administrative director of the Developing Scholars Program, an undergraduate program for underrepresented students, works closely with these new freshmen in hopes they will visibly affect urban communities.

"I think that it's imperative that we begin to look at what's lacking, what's not accessible in some communities, and instead of turning our gaze away, we better look right in the center of things and see how we can make a difference," Cortez said.

The families of Bernard Edgerley and Bernard Franklin, both with close K-State ties, have organized this scholarship.

According to a recent press release, Franklin was the first black student body president and was a 1976 graduate, and Edgerley was a 1978 graduate.

Both families wanted to address the issues of the urban community that have too long been ignored, Cortez said.

"They have real interest in addressing the concerns of the urban environment," Cortez said.

The annual scholarship is renewable for $3,000 a year, as long as students maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The winning students are also enrolled in a leadership class and are part of the Developing Scholars Program.

The students are matched with faculty research mentors and are currently forming ideas for their individual projects, which they will present in April. They are paid a stipend for their work.

Ho said he is honored to be a part of this program, which he thinks will help him throughout his time at K-State and beyond. He is interested in learning about architecture acoustics for his scholarship project.

"I know DSP will provide me with many opportunities, both as a student and an individual," Ho said. "The program will push me to strive to be the best that I am."

The students selected for the scholarship had all been involved in their own urban communities, working on various projects.

Davis, for example, logged more than 600 hours working for Breakthrough, a program devoted to closing the achievement gap in schools. Davis said she came to appreciate what she has through her work.

"Many of the students in the program came from low-income families and were beating all types of odds by even attempting to graduate from high school," Davis said.

Davis said she sees society's ability to change through working with children.

"It is important that we not only address the fact that these children are the future of America, but we applaud them for waking up every day and trying to succeed," Davis said.

Davis will base her scholarship project on recovering history that could be lost. She will be interviewing older, black women in the Manhattan community as part of the project.

Though all the scholarship winners have a common interest in volunteer work, Cortez sees varying differences in all of their other interests.

"The first words that come to mind are 'amazing' and 'eclectic' – very broad in their interests and curious," Cortez said. "It's exciting to work with young students who have curiosity and really want to know more about the things that they're studying."

In time, Cortez hopes this scholarship will begin to have its effect on society.

"I think here in the beginning, we're really wanting to have an impact on Kansas urban centers, like Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita – but that's just the beginning," Cortez said. "We would like to see what we do here, then open avenues for improvement, ultimately nationwide."

Through a combination of emphasis on volunteer work and leadership, the program hopes to mold these students into the leaders that America needs.

"Just lecturing the people, urban America won't fix the problem," Wiggins said. "What they need is leadership examples, someone to follow."

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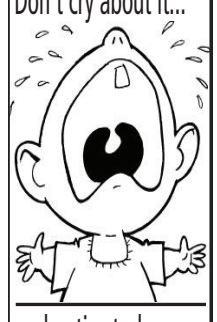
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Hard

2		9	6	1		4		
8			2				1	6
			8	4				9
						5	9	2
1	9	8						
5				9	8			
9	7				1			5
		3		2	6	9		1

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2	9	5	4	7	8	6	1	3
4	8	1	9	3	6	5	2	7
3	6	4	1	5	7	2	9	8
9	5	7	3	8	2	1	4	6
1	2	8	6	9	4	7	3	5
5	1	2	8	6	9	3	7	4
7	4	9	5	2	3	8	6	1
8	3	6	7	4	1	9	5	2

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62	BHC RHODES
227	CITY OF OLATHE
312	CITY OF OVERLAND PARK
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275	COUNTRY FINANCIAL
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241	KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

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Career and Employment Services

GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2008

K-STATE vs. LOUISVILLE
Papa John's Cardinal Stadium
7 p.m. kickoff

ALL IN THE PAST
After sitting out last season with off the field issues, Josh Moore hopes to build on the success of his freshman campaign.
Page 4

Who's left for Louisville **Page 2** | Secondary breakdown **Page 6** | What the Wildcats think of the Cardinals **Page 3**

Gameday forecast

Sunny

High: 80 **Low:** 58

K-State (2-0) vs. Louisville (1-1)

7 p.m. Wednesday

History: Louisville 1-0

TV/Radio: ESPN2, K-State Sports Network

Player to watch

Junior safety **Courtney Herndon** was all over the field causing havoc against Montana State, earning him national player of the week honors and a starting nod for this weeks game against Louisville.

WHO'S LEFT FOR LOUISVILLE?

Louisville is having trouble replacing most of its offensive production from last season.

QB Brian Brohm was taken in the second round of the 2008 NFL Draft and is a backup to Aaron Rodgers in Green Bay.

RB Anthony Allen, the leading rusher from last season, transferred to Georgia Tech and will sit out the season because of NCAA transfer rules.

Louisville Cardinals Statistics - 2007

2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 — Louisville

Passing Statistics

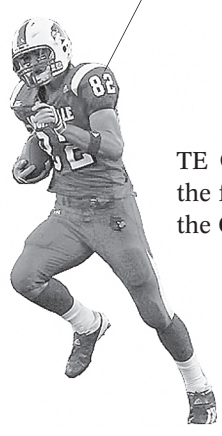
NAME	CMP	ATT	YDS	CMP%	YDS/A	TD	INT	RAT
~~Brian Brohm~~	308	473	4024	65.1	8.51	30	12	152.4
Hunter Cantwell	8	14	79	57.1	5.64	0	1	90.3
Patrick Carter	0	1	0	0.0	0.00	0	1	-200.0
Totals	**316**	**491**	**4103**	**64.4**	**8.36**	**30**	**14**	**149.0**

Rushing Statistics

NAME	CAR	YDS	YPC	LONG	TD
~~Anthony Allen~~	146	696	4.8	48	7
Brock Bolen	88	456	5.2	55	7
George Stripling	62	258	4.2	19	1
Bilal Powell	24	187	7.8	33	2
Sergio Spencer	14	71	5.1	28	2
Trent Guy	4	49	12.3	22	0
JaJuan Spillman	4	42	10.5	15	0
Blayne Donnell	8	38	4.8	13	0
Harry Douglas	5	11	2.2	11	0
Doug Beaumont	1	-2	-2.0	0	0
Brian Brohm	57	-46	-0.8	12	3
Totals	**418**	**1753**	**4.2**	**55**	**22**

Receiving Statistics

NAME	REC	YDS	YPR	LONG	TD
~~Harry Douglas~~	71	1159	16.3	59 (TD)	7
~~Gary Barnidge~~	53	655	12.4	81 (TD)	7
~~Mario Urrutia~~	35	501	14.3	71 (TD)	3
~~Patrick Carter~~	26	396	15.2	52 (TD)	5
~~Scott Long~~	27	358	13.3	45	0
George Stripling	20	227	11.4	44	1
Trent Guy	11	177	16.1	29 (TD)	2



TE Gary Barnidge was selected in the fifth round of the NFL Draft by the Carolina Panthers.

WR Harry Douglas was picked up in the third round of the NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons.

vs.

OFFENSE

K-State is averaging 57 points a game, good for third in the nation through two games. Josh Freeman is looking like a legitimate all-conference quarterback, utilizing a variety of receivers and spreading the ball all over the field. The offensive line has not allowed a sack, but it has not been able to open holes for inexperienced Wildcat running back. Still, 57 points a game is hard to argue against.

Louisville is averaging 26.5 points a game, but that number is deceiving. In their first game, the Cardinals only managed to score a safety against unranked Kentucky. Quarterback Hunter Cantwell threw three interceptions and Kentucky returned two Louisville fumbles for touchdowns. Louisville did score 51 points against Tennessee Tech behind a good running attack, but that might not be enough.

DEFENSE

The defense has looked solid in both games this season. The mix of seasoned veterans and talented transfer players has meshed well so far, as the Cats have given up just 16 points all year against mediocre teams. There were several depth chart changes this week on defense - it will be interesting to see if this upsets the balance within the defensive squad.

Louisville struggled mightily at times last season but retuned several starters from that team. They have given up few points, but like K-State, the Cardinals have not been tested by a confident, proven offense. The difference might be who can produce the most turnovers. Louisville has a turnover-to-forced-turnover ratio of -2, while K-State's is +2.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker Brooks Rossman has been consistent, not missing a field goal or extra point. Punter George Pierson has punted just three times all season, but has averaged almost 43 yards a punt — he might get more of a workout than previous weeks. The wildcard could be Deon Murphy, who — if healthy — can score from anywhere.

Louisville's special teams squads have looked unimpressive through two games this season, averaging just 14.5 yards per kick return and less than 40 yards a punt. They have also struggled to find a replacement for NCAA all-time leading scorer Art Carmody, who graduated after a storied Cardinal career.

PREDICTION

Both teams have several unanswered questions coming into the game. Can K-State continue to overpower teams on offense? Can the Louisville offense look anything like it did last year? And the list goes on. In the end, the Cardinals failed to even score even a field goal against Kentucky, and they will need much more than that to keep up with the K-State offense.

— K-State 24, Louisville 13

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Wildcats travel to Louisville looking for much-needed road win

By Mike DeVader

Payback has been on K-State's mind for 10 days leading up to tonight's road game against Louisville.

When the Wildcats step foot on the field at Papa John's Stadium, they will try to turn their thoughts into reality.

In 2006, the Cardinals were ranked No. 8 in the nation, strolled into Snyder Family Stadium and dominated the game from start to finish.

Final score – Louisville 24, K-State 6.

Quarterback Josh Freeman vividly remembers the game. After taking his first snaps after halftime, he hit just 3 of 10 pass attempts for only 18 yards. He was sacked twice.

"One thing they're sure to have is good athletes flying around to the ball with a pretty tough pass rush," Freeman said. "Call it what you want. We are going to go out and play a good game to get a win."

Louisville won the first-ever matchup against the Wildcats under the leadership of senior quarterback Hunter Cantwell, who started against K-State as a sophomore because starter Brian Brohm was nursing a thumb injury.

Cantwell wasn't flashy but managed the game efficiently, completing 18 of 26 passes for 173 yards, a touchdown and one interception.

Senior defensive end Ian Campbell is one of the few players on the Wildcat roster who played Cantwell two years ago, but he said those memories aren't even comparable to the game tonight.

"[Cantwell] is two years older, and a lot has changed out of him," Campbell said. "He's not an immature quarterback. He's been in the system for two years, and he's an upperclassman now."

Though the Cardinals lost their star quarterback in Brohm, their top rusher and their top five receivers from last season, head coach Ron Prince said he thinks there is at least one comparable factor when studying both Louisville teams: the stellar offensive lines.

"The more you watch them on tape, the more impressive they are to look at," Prince said. "They've got two of the better offensive linemen in college football."

For the players on the team who are 0-1 against Louisville, there is only one acceptable outcome.

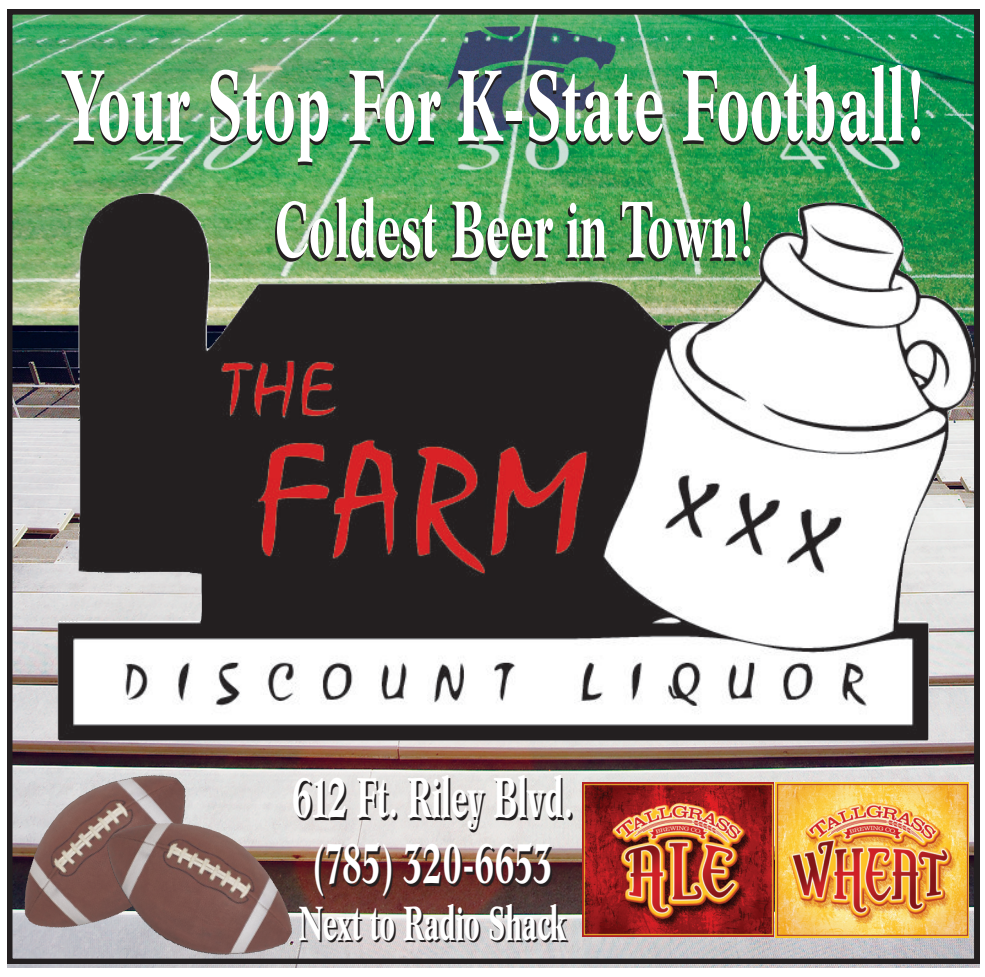
"We need to go down there and get the win, and go down there to bring a little Wildcat pride back here to Kansas," Campbell said.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Leon Patton rushes against the Louisville defense in the game at Snyder Family Stadium in 2006. The Wildcats lost the game 24-6.

LOUISVILLE

2008 record:
1-1
Conference:
Big East
Key Players:
QB Hunter Cantwell — 35-66 for 355 yards, 2 TDs, 3 INT
RB Victor Anderson — 24 carries for 145 yards
WR Doug Beaumont — 14 receiving for 160 yards, 0 TDs



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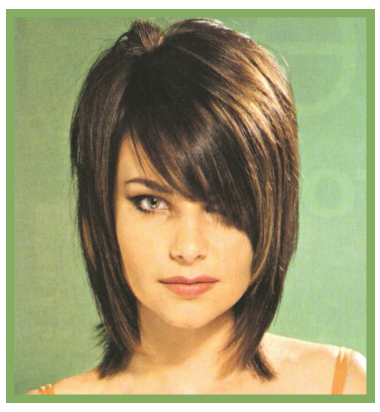

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A second chance

Moore overcomes mistake off field to reach new maturity level both on, off

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was nothing he could do but wait as he watched his defensive teammates struggle last year.

He stood on the sideline – watching, hoping there was a chance he could get back on the field.

Josh Moore made a mistake. It was his fault. But he attests that mistake has made him a stronger person. He had to learn the hard way. Something he loved was taken away from him at the blink of an eye.

And while some speculated he would never play football at K-State again, there was never a doubt in his mind that he was going to remain a Wildcat.

After a year of life-changing lessons, he is no longer a helpless spectator. He's back on the field playing the sport he loves, and he's back to doing what he does best – shutting down the opponent's go-to receiver.

JOSH MOORE

Position: First-string defensive back

Year: Sophomore

Last season: redshirted

Memorable achievement: Played all 13 games as a freshman in 2006

HIS BEGINNING

Moore, a native of Pompano Beach, Fla., started playing football at age 7. It's a sport he has always had a passion for.

"Everyone played football out of my family," Moore said. "When it was my time to play, my parents would always come and watch me. Football has always been a part of my life."

He jumped on college coaches' radar screens after his junior year at Ely High School in Florida when he recorded 10 interceptions and 60 tackles, earning him all-area honors.

His performance on the football field garnered college scholarship offers from coaches all over the region. Auburn offered. The University of Florida also showed heavy interest in the 5-foot-11, 184-pound defensive back.

A LIFELONG DREAM

Moore wanted to play football at Florida State for as long as he can remember.

"That was my childhood school," he said. "I grew up a Florida State fan, and I always wanted to go there."

But the offer never came. Or did it?

He committed to coach Ron Prince a few days before national letter of intent signing day.

"When I came here for my visit, I really liked the players here," Moore said. "I felt the team [Prince] was recruiting when I came here was going to be good in the future and that we were going to have a good program."

However, just days after committing to K-State, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden extended a scholarship offer to Moore.

"It was hard – just knowing that Florida State offered me," he said. "I said I would rather just hold up to what I said to coach Prince. I committed here, and I'm going to stick with it and be happy with my decision. I still feel like I made my best decision by coming here."

THE BAR SET HIGH

Moore came to K-State with high expectations, and he delivered immediately.

Moore stepped in as a true freshman and played in all 13 games of the 2006 season, starting in the final five.

He finished 10th on the team in total tackles with 35. He also tied for second on the team in pass break-ups with five.

His performance earned him freshman All Big-12 and honorable mention All-America from Sporting News.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Sophomore cornerback **Josh Moore** tackles a North Texas wide reciever in the Wildcats' first game of the season. After sitting out last season while under NCAA investigation, Moore has looked solid as the shut-down corner for the Wildcats.

A COSTLY MISTAKE

The travel roster was out for the first game of the 2007 season. The Wildcats were gearing up for one of their biggest season-openers in program history as they prepared to to take on Southeastern Conference power Auburn.

But a name was missing from the traveling squad. Moore wasn't on the list.

Wildcat fans scurried to find out information. It had to be a mistake. It wasn't. K-State announced his indefinite suspension just moments before the game.

Wildcat fans hoped it was a mistake. It wasn't

He was one of five players linked to allegations of academic misconduct and extra benefits. The allegations involved a K-State female tutor accused of forging English papers and being involved in romantic relationships with student athletes.

K-State launched an internal investigation and immediately alerted the NCAA.

Moore was forced to sit out the entire 2007 season while the NCAA investigated the accusations. They closed the investigation with no findings of any wrongdoing.

He said it was one of the hardest things he has ever had to do.

He watched opposing offenses shred apart the Wildcat defense. He couldn't stop the drubbing at Nebraska or Fresno State.

"The hardest part was knowing that I wasn't injured or anything like that," he said. "I had the ability to play, but knowing that I couldn't perform for my team – that was the hard part to accept. Just knowing I couldn't go out there and help my team when they needed me."

Moore said the hope of getting back on the field for the 2007 season ended after the Wildcats defeated Texas.

"I just started looking forward to next year and tried to build off what this year was," he said. "Not just accepting the bad, but to make the situation that I was in last year into a positive."

Moore acknowledges that he made a mistake, but he said it has helped him mature on and off the field.

"Knowing now, after I sat out a year, I think that made me a better person, not just a better player, but a better person off the field. I am a better person all around now."

He said it hurt having football taken away.

"I respect coach Prince and the coaching staff and everybody who helped me get through that situation," he said. "They helped me stay positive about everything."

His perseverance and

See MOORE, Page 5

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Big 12 breakdown

Experienced Big 12 quarterbacks excel early in season

The quarterbacks have dominated the first few weeks of the season for many of the Big 12 teams. The league, which has five teams in the top 20 of The Associated Press poll, has maybe the most experienced group of quarterbacks compared to other conferences.

NORTH DIVISION

Missouri: (3-0) AP: No. 5
Last week: Defeated Nevada 69-17
This week: vs. Buffalo (Saturday)
Key player: **QB Chase Daniel** finished 23-of-28 for 405 yards and four touchdowns against Nevada. He is an early contender for the Heisman Trophy after a stellar junior season.

Nebraska: (3-0) AP: RV
Last week: Defeated New Mexico State 38-7.
This week: bye
Key player: **QB Joe Ganz** ran for a touchdown, threw for a touchdown and even caught a pass for one against New Mexico State, becoming the third player in program history to score a TD in three different ways.

K-State (2-0) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Montana State 69-10 (Sept. 6)
This week: at Louisville (tonight)
Key player: **QB Josh Freeman** was 16-of-22 for 288 yards and two touchdowns against the Bobcats.

Colorado (2-0) AP: NR
Last week: bye
This week: vs. West Virginia (Thursday)
Key player: **CB Cha'pelle Brown** intercepted a pass with 1:44 left in the fourth quarter to help lead the Buffaloes to a close 31-24 win against Eastern Washington on Sept. 6.

Iowa State (2-1) AP: NR
Last week: Lost to Iowa 17-5
This week: vs. UNLV (Saturday)
Key player: **QB Austen Arnaud** has a 140.98 quarterback rating and has 488 total yards.

Kansas (2-1) AP: No. 19
Last week: Lost at South Florida 37-34 (Friday)
This week: vs. Sam Houston State (Saturday)
Key player: **QB Todd Reesing** was 34-of-51 for 373 yards last week in a tough loss to South Florida. His fourth-quarter interception led to the Bulls' game-winning field goal.

SOUTH DIVISION

Texas Tech (3-0) AP: No. 11
Last week: Defeated Southern Methodist 43-7
This week: vs. Massachusetts (Saturday)
Key player: **WR Michael Crabtree** has 24 catches for 395 yards and five touchdowns.

Oklahoma (3-0) AP: No. 2
Last week: Defeated Washington 55-14
This week: vs. New Orleans (Saturday)
Key player: **QB Sam Bradford** was 18-of-21 for 304 yards in the Sooners' victory over Washington.

Oklahoma St. (3-0) AP: RV
Last week: Defeated Missouri State 57-13
This week: bye
Key player: **RB Keith Toston** had 11 carries for 148 yards in the Cowboys' win against Missouri State.

Texas (2-0) AP: No. 7
Last week: Defeated UTEP 42-13
This week: vs. Rice (Saturday)
Key player: **QB Colt McCoy** was 20-of-29 for 282 yards and four touchdowns in the Longhorns' win at UTEP.

Baylor (2-1) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Washington State 45-17
This week: at Connecticut (Friday)
Key player: **QB Robert Griffin** had 294 passing yards and three touchdowns in the Bears' victory against Washington State. Griffin, a true freshman, also ran for a school-record 225 yards on 11 carries.

Texas A&M (1-1) AP: NR
Last week: bye
This week: vs. Miami (Saturday)
Key player: **RB Mike Goodson** is the team rushing leader with 133 yards. He also has eight receptions.

—Compiled by Britton Drown

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. KEY CANTWELL

Louisville quarterback Hunter Cantwell dips the football before he throws it. This takes him extra time.

The K-State defensive line needs to focus on Cantwell's slow release and get their hands up when he throws the football. The result could be several deflected passes and maybe even an interception.

2. PASS TO RUN

Louisville gives up an average of only 48 rushing yards per game. The Wildcats will need Josh Freeman to spread out the Cardinals by completing passes deep and to both sides of the field.

If this happens, it might allow K-State to run the draw or cutback running plays.

3. RON FOOLERY

Coach Ron Prince has made a name for himself by pulling out several trick plays in big games like this one.

A reverse called at the right time could aid K-State's mediocre rushing attack.

4. TURNOVERS

Louisville turned the ball over six times in its first two games. K-State has forced four turnovers in its first two games. The Wildcats could gain a big advantage in this area.

5. YOU'RE SPECIAL

Like the trick plays, special teams also play a big role when the Wildcats are on national television.

However, it will be hard to top the two punts K-State blocked against Montana State.

—Compiled by Jon Garten

MOORE | New jersey symbolizes attitude

Continued from Page 4

personality has caught the eye of Prince, who raved about Moore's turnaround.

"I have never seen him have a bad day," Prince said. "He's very positive. He's excited about being a college football player, and he wants to be a really good defensive back."

BACK ON THE FIELD

He is back on the football field now. He fittingly switched his jersey to No. 4. Wildcat fans often make comparisons of him to an old Wildcat who used to wear that number.

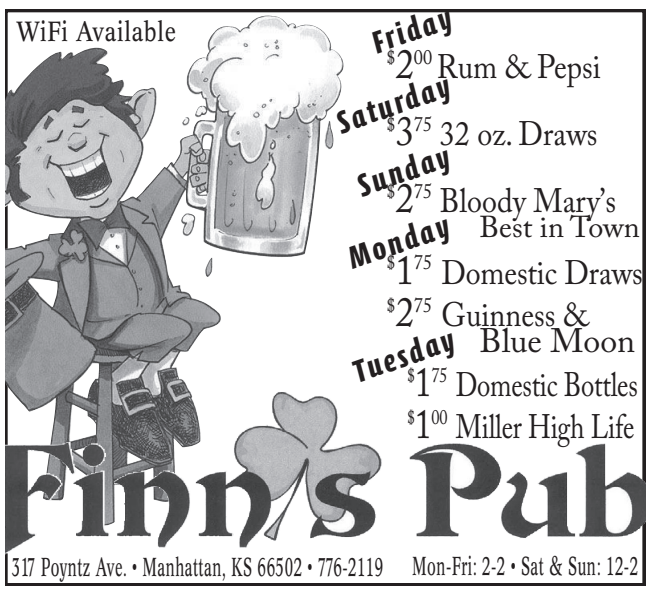
"I know all of the fans want to compare me to Terence Newman," he said. "Those are some big shoes to fill."

Prince said Moore knew the implications of wearing the No. 4 jersey.

"He picked the number he has now, and I tried to explain to him that there was a really good player that wore that number here once upon a time," Prince said. "He understood."

Perhaps the number change represents a change of identity for Moore. He has the intangibles to be a great corner. Now, his personality certainly fits the persona of one.

"I feel when I'm on the field I'm the best all the time," Moore said. "I feel like I can't get beat. I like the pressure that they surround me with."



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Cats overcoming loss of Nelson with depth at receiver position

COLE MANBECK

The thought seems ludicrous.

How can an offense possibly get better after the loss of a consensus All-American? How could Josh Freeman excel without his go-to guy?

The problem last season was that Jordy Nelson was too good. Many quarterbacks feel obligated to throw to a guy with hands that stick to the ball like super glue.

However, it hindered Freeman's development as a quarterback. Often times he didn't go through his progressions and reads. Instead, he locked in on Nelson, predetermining at times that his 6-foot-3 receiver was going to get the ball.

Defenses began to read his eyes. He became predictable – numbers don't lie.

Nearly 40 percent of his 322 completions went to Nelson. Nelson's 1,606 receiving yards accounted for nearly half of Freeman's single-season school record of 3,353 passing yards.

It made sense though. Outside of Deon Murphy and Nelson, the Wildcats were lacking weapons. This year it looks like a completely different offense on the field for the Wildcats.

K-State's 57 points per game currently ranks them third in the country in scoring offense, behind only Missouri and Florida State.

Though it is only through two games, there appears to be a willingness to spread the ball around, in large part because of the added arsenal of receivers Freeman has at his disposal.

The team has four receivers with seven or more receptions, which doesn't even include K-State's leading receiver from last year in Murphy, who has seen limited playing time due to an injury.

The new receivers, Brandon Banks and Aubrey Quarles, have shown the ability to stretch the field, something the Wildcats lacked last year. Also, the progression of Lamark Brown provides Freeman a big, physical target to throw to over the middle of the field.

The improvement is staggering.

In 2007, Freeman averaged 6.7 yards per pass attempt, which ranked him eighth in the Big 12 Conference among starting quarterbacks.

This season Freeman ranks first among starting Big 12 quarterbacks with 11.6 yards per pass attempt.

His pass efficiency last year ranked 68th nationally and eighth in the Big 12.

This year, his efficiency rating ranks third nationally and second in the Big 12, only behind Oklahoma's Sam Bradford.

He has yet to throw an interception this year, in large part because of his development of checking down to other receivers and his ability to look off defenders.

The offense appears to be clicking much better this year. New offensive coordinator Dave Brock has shown more of an urgency to throw the ball down the field, something fans clamored for throughout last season.

Are two games against inferior teams enough to gauge the progressions of Freeman and the rest of the offense? Who knows?

We will know more after tonight, though, when Freeman faces his toughest test.

He will have to handle a raucous crowd at Papa John's Stadium.

The Cardinals rank No. 4 in the nation in overall team defense.

The new receivers will see much better corners. The offensive line will face a significantly tougher defensive line. Everything will be faster.

Can the Wildcat offense handle it? We'll know soon enough.

Cole Manbeck is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Collegian File Photo

Wide reciver **Lamark Brown** congratulates fellow reciver **Brandon Banks** after one of his touchdown receptions against North Texas.

Competition in secondary creates options for defense

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Relentless competition at several positions has created a shakeup in the depth chart for the Wildcat defense, as coach Ron Prince has decided to make a number of starting lineup changes for tonight's game at Louisville, including two in the secondary.

Sophomore Josh Moore and junior Chris Carney are still solid at their respective cornerback and safety positions, but junior Courtney Herndon will line up at strong safety and senior Ray Cheatham will start at cornerback.

"I think guys like Courtney Herndon have improved enough to the point where their play on the field would dictate that we need to get them into the mix a little more," Prince said. "Being able to see that we've got some players that are very close to being able to break into the lineup shows they just need to get snaps.

"We believe they're going to play well in the game. That's why we made those moves."

Herndon made the most of his snaps last game against Montana State, recording an interception and also returning a fumble 43 yards for a touchdown. With his play, Herndon became the third Wildcat in as many years to win a national award. He was named the Walter Camp Football Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week.

Herndon said he's embracing the opportunity to start in a nationally televised game for the first time in his career.

"I just know I'm going to be anxious to play and a little nervous at the beginning, but once I get settled I'll be alright," Herndon said.

"In the previous years I haven't contributed much to the team and I can't do this forever, so I'm going to try to give all I have left."

With the emergence of junior college transfers and returning players stepping up to make plays for the secondary this year, Carney said the relationship between the defensive backs is a lot better than it was at any point last season, when the secondary struggled to find the right combination of players to start.

"Its definitely a lot tighter than last year, we are more of a family-feel this year," Carney said. "In the locker room we are a little more vocal towards each other, and it just helps with the communication on the field."

After playing in all the games last season and recording 31 tackles, Cheatham lost an intense preseason battle to Blair Irvin for the starting cornerback job opposite Moore.

Prince said he has noticed how Cheatham had continually been pushing Irvin during practice, and he believes the competition is helping the team in the long run.

"We have guys like Ray Cheatham who has been here for a while and who has given the guy in front of (him) a good run for it, and as long as we have that kind of competition, I think we can be an improved team," Prince said.

"We need to have that kind of defensive depth at the end of the year."

DEFENSIVE BACK DEPTH CHART

Starters
CB: Josh Moore
CB: Ray Cheatham
SS: Courtney Herndon
FS: Chris Carney

2nd String Cornerbacks
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Billy McClellan

2nd String Safeties
SS: Gary Chandler
FS: Andrew Erker

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